



**Chris's
moment
of defeat**
—Page 7

1550 من الامارات

THE JERUSALEM POST

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**Woman
convert
leads
Reform
service**
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Weekend of carnage as Arab terrorists go on rampage in Turkey and Pakistan

17 die in Pan-Am shoot-out

Controversy over Karachi's handling of hijack drama

Jerusalem Post Staff and agencies
KARACHI. — Controversy over Pakistan's handling of Friday's fatal Karachi hijack drama grew yesterday as world leaders praised and damned it and the authorities issued a new version of events. The latest casualty figures here said 16 hostages and a hijacker were killed, and more than 100 injured.

The U.S. Justice Department, as a precautionary measure, has issued arrest warrants for the three surviving hijackers of the Pan American World Airways jet.

Officials said they fully expected Pakistan to bring the hijackers to justice, but issued the warrants just in case the terrorists were allowed out of the country.

"The government of Pakistan acted decisively and boldly to bring this nightmare to an end and we applaud its exemplary resolve in doing so," President Reagan said at a news conference Friday.

But India's Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi said the rescue was bungled. Pakistani civil aviation chief Khurshid Anwar Mirza lowered earlier figures in saying 16 hostages were killed. In the 16-hour siege that

ended in a hail of gunfire, more than 100 others were injured, many of them critically.

Ghous Ali Shah, chief minister of Sind province, of which Karachi is the capital, told a news conference yesterday that 14 passengers, a Pan Am cabin attendant and a Pan Am ground crew worker were killed. He identified the victims by nationality: three Americans, four Indians including the flight attendant, two Pakistanis, one Briton, but could not give the nationalities of the others. Pan Am officials and U.S. diplomats in Karachi confirmed Shah's figures.

Mirza told reporters at Karachi airport that the recapture of the plane was not pre-planned. He said commandos only went in after the four gunmen started shooting hostages.

On Friday night, Mirza had said the assault was planned in advance, timed to begin when the airliner's generator ran out of fuel, and ordered by the provincial governor.

Officials at first said two hijackers had been killed, but Mirza revised that and said only one was killed and one injured. The official APP news

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Cabinet meets after pogrom

Turkey promises justice

By NUR BATUR
Milliyet Diplomatic Correspondent
Special to the Jerusalem Post
ANKARA. — Turkish Prime Minister Turgut Ozal yesterday condemned the terrorist attack on the Neve Shalom synagogue in Istanbul as "inhuman," and said that Turkey had always opened its arms to the Jewish people.

"This attack could only have been carried out by persons devoid of human feeling," Ozal said in a message to Turkey's Chief Rabbi David Asseo. "Turkey has always opened its doors and arms to the Jewish people in the darkest periods. Have no doubts that the Turkish government will make every effort to find those responsible."

Speaking after an emergency cabinet meeting, Ozal said the attack showed that "all nations must cooperate against terrorism." He said Turkey was "taking all measures to find the attackers and those behind them. The Turkish nation has always shown tolerance of all religions, and we will never permit such attacks," he said.

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Anguished relatives of victims of the Istanbul synagogue massacre. (AFP)

22 slain in Istanbul synagogue slaughter

Jerusalem Post Staff and agencies
Two Arab terrorists stormed Istanbul's main synagogue with blazing submachine guns and explosives yesterday morning during Sabbath services, in one of the most savage terrorist attacks on Jewish targets outside Israel. At least twenty-two worshippers at the Neveh Shalom synagogue were killed and four wounded. The two terrorists were found dead amid the carnage and destruction.

Two Shi'ite Islamic extremist organizations have claimed responsibility for the attack.

Dismembered bodies were strewn about the synagogue, while rows of seats were destroyed by the explosives. "It's horrifying," Istanbul's deputy governor, Hassan Ali Ozer, told the Anatolia news agency. The bodies of the victims, many blown apart beyond recognition, were carried away in pine coffins.

The two terrorists, whom police described as Arab, were found dead after at least one explosion was heard in the synagogue. But police said they might have committed suicide. Some witnesses described the men as "European-looking."

An Israel consular official in Istanbul, Yehuda Milo, said last night on Army Radio that there were no Israelis among the killed and injured in the synagogue.

A member of Istanbul's Jewish community said last night in a telephone interview on Israel television that a bar-mitzva was to have been

celebrated yesterday at the synagogue, with some 200 guests expected. But the ceremony was called off at the last minute for technical reasons, he said. He added that the synagogue had been relatively empty since it was the first time Sabbath services had been held there following renovations. A wedding had taken place on Thursday with 500 guests, he said.

Police said the raiders had burst in at about 9:30 a.m., raking the 30 or so worshippers with sub-machinegun fire, before throwing grenades.

Israeli rabbi said to be among dead
ISTANBUL. — Friends of the victims said late last night that one of the dead men was an Israeli rabbi of Iranian origin, Raphael Nessim. He was said to be in Istanbul as a tourist.

All the other dead were identified by police sources as Turkish nationals.

Hassan Ali Ozer said police had sealed off the Beyoglu district, where the synagogue is located. There were no women or children among the casualties, he added.

He said that seven unexploded grenades and two machine pistols had been found in the debris.

The Anatolia news agency said that responsibility for the attack had been claimed by the Islamic Jihad, which first surfaced in April 1983

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

World expresses horror; Peres vows Israel will hit back

Post Diplomatic Correspondent
Israel yesterday strongly condemned the Istanbul synagogue massacre and said it expected the Turkish authorities to bring the guilty parties to justice.

Prime Minister Peres last night expressed Israel's condolences to the victims families. He said he hoped the free world would continue "the uncompromising struggle against international terrorism."

In a strongly-worded statement, Peres said the attack should convince all those countries which had hesitated in their support for Israeli

and American anti-terror actions. "We will pray for those murdered," Peres said on Israel TV. "But we will do more than pray. We will not rest until we chop off the murderous arm that carried out the attack."

Peres denied that the attack had any connection to the latest burst of political activity in the region. "This has no political meaning; it was an attack carried out by wild animals," he said.

Deputy Premier Yitzhak Shamir said "every Jew's heart bleeds" because of the attack. He said it expressed the cynicism, bestiality and

hatred "of anti-Jewish and anti-Israeli terrorism."

Linking the attack to the killings at the Karachi airport, Shamir said that Israel must demand that the rest of the world join in the struggle against terror.

The Egyptian government yesterday strongly condemned the attacks on innocent people in Karachi and Istanbul and called for international action to combat terrorism.

Industry Minister Ariel Sharon is expected to raise the two incidents in today's cabinet meeting and to demand a renewal of Israel's clandestine war against terrorists in the Middle East and in Europe.

Referring to the synagogue attack, Sharon said: "This is the worst pogrom against the Jewish people since the State of Israel was established. There must be no peace negotiations with any Arab state until all PLO offices in those countries are eradicated."

Sharon said that the attack had been the Palestinian response to

"Israeli concessions to the PLO, King Hussein and King Hassan," as well as Israeli concessions over Taba.

MK Simha Dinitz, a leading Labour Party foreign policy spokesman, last night criticized Sharon's remarks as cheap political demagoguery. "Sharon has stooped to an all-time low in charging that the prime minister's peace efforts encourage murderous acts by terrorists," Dinitz said, stressing that such statements ought to be rejected with disgust.

(Continued on Page 3)



Two of the victims lie in a pool of blood after yesterday's Istanbul synagogue massacre. The man on the right is draped in his tail. (Reuters)

Terrorist outrages could stymie planned Alexandria summit

The weekend terrorist outrages in Karachi international airport and Istanbul's central synagogue have added a new and potentially major disruptive factor to the count-down for next Wednesday's projected summit between Prime Minister Peres and Egypt's President Mubarak in Alexandria.

The direct and indirect repercussions of the attacks against American and Jewish targets could threaten the existence of the summit, or, at least, reduce to a minimum the chance of its making any progress on the Palestinian issue, which both Mubarak and Peres had hoped would be its focus.

Looking at it from another perspective, the prospect of the summit could well persuade the U.S. and Israel to hold off any contemplated military response until after Peres's departure from Alexandria on Thursday.

For the past fortnight, Washington has publicly and privately

warned all and sundry, and especially Western European allies that Libya is planning a new wave of terrorist attacks on American and Nato targets and that it would indeed strike, and strike hard, against Libya should those attacks take place. To prepare the political groundwork,

ANALYSIS
BENNY MORRIS

link Gaddafi to one or both of the weekend attacks, there can be little doubt that Washington will make the connection. A U.S. naval task force, including at least two aircraft carriers, is already steaming towards the Gulf of Sidra. Israel's leaders, too, will surely seek an appropriate military response to the synagogue attack, certainly among the most bestial in the annals of Arab terrorism. A knee-jerk minor bombing of one or more PLO camps in Lebanon may well be considered inadequate.

But, in the light of this week's summit, an attack on terrorist targets in Syria, Beirut or Libya — which would necessarily involve political complications and the possibility of inflicting civilian casualties — may be regarded as hazardous.

Mubarak, vulnerable at home and in the Arab world for his maintenance of the peace with Israel, would be placed in a still more difficult position were the summit to take

(Continued on back page)

Survivor feigned death to escape bloodbath

ISTANBUL (Reuters). — The only uninjured survivor of yesterday's Istanbul synagogue attack feigned death to escape the bloodbath, he said last night.

Rafi Saul, 17, said the gunmen had shot their victims, including his father Moise, poured petrol on the bodies and set light to them, the Anatolian Agency reported.

It quoted him as saying: "I came to the synagogue with my father. The sabbath service started. After a time, an armed man came in and started firing all around. Everyone threw themselves onto the floor."

"The man, who had an automatic weapon, went on firing. He was speaking Arabic to his friend. Then there was an explosion."

"I looked across from where I was hiding and saw they were starting to burn the corpses. They poured petrol on them. I played dead and stayed still."

IDF soldier killed in Lebanon anti-terror action

Jerusalem Post Staff
Samuel Yoav Sakel, 20, of Rehovot was killed when an IDF force launched what was described by the army command as a punitive and pre-emptive action against a terrorist base in a south Lebanese village in the early hours of Friday.

The raid was against the village of Zabqine, just north of the security zone.

This is an area from which Katyusha rockets have been fired on several occasions in recent weeks.

Troops from an elite IDF unit made their way across difficult terrain to reach the village before sunrise. They returned fire when shots were aimed at them from one of the houses, the Army spokesman reported, adding that one house had been demolished by the force.

A UN spokesman maintained

(Continued on Page 3)

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COPENHAGEN	10	16	Cloudy
FRANKFURT	10	16	Cloudy
GENEVA	10	16	Cloudy
HAMBURG	10	16	Cloudy
HONG KONG	10	16	Cloudy
JAKARTA	10	16	Cloudy
LONDON	10	16	Cloudy
MADRID	10	16	Cloudy
MONTREAL	10	16	Cloudy
NEW YORK	10	16	Cloudy
OSLO	10	16	Cloudy
PARIS	10	16	Cloudy
SAO PAULO	10	16	Cloudy
STOCKHOLM	10	16	Cloudy
TOKYO	10	16	Cloudy
TORONTO	10	16	Cloudy
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THE WEATHER

Yesterday's	Yesterday's	Today's
Humidity	Min-Max	Max
Jerusalem	43-28	29
Golan	43-28	29
Nahariya	43-28	29
Safed	43-28	29
Haifa Port	43-28	29
Tiberias	43-28	29
Nazareth	43-28	29
Afula	43-28	29
Shomron	43-28	29
Tel Aviv	43-28	29
B-G Airport	43-28	29
Jericho	43-28	29
Gaza	43-28	29
Beer Sheva	43-28	29
Eilat	43-28	29

ARRIVALS

For today's special session of the Hebrew University Board of Governors convened to discuss the university's financial difficulties: Chairman Harvey M. Krueger; Honorary Chairman Samuel Rothberg; Deputy Chairman Philip Berman; Stanley Bogen and Harvey Silber; president of the American Friends of the Hebrew University Fred Lafer; President of the AFHU Western States region William Weinberg; academic governor Prof. Sidney Davidson; and Dalek Feith, all from the U.S.; and John Sacher, chairman of the British Friends of the University, and Michael Gee, from the United Kingdom.

22 SLAIN

(Continued from Page One)

when it claimed responsibility for a car-bomb last at the U.S. embassy in Beirut, in which 63 people were killed. But Istanbul's deputy police chief denied that the terrorists belonged to the Islamic Jihad.

In South Lebanon, a statement telephoned to an international news agency said that the Islamic Resistance group had carried out the "suicidal operation" in revenge for Israeli attacks on Lebanese villages.

In Nicosia, another group calling itself the "Palestine Revenge Organization" claimed responsibility "in revenge for our martyrs" and threatened other strikes would follow.

One report said that five terrorists had posed as newsmen from Israel and had first addressed the congregation in Hebrew.

According to this report, the five posing as press photographers and cameramen, gained entrance to the building claiming that they wanted to film the synagogue's opening. As soon as they were inside, they closed, and according to some reports, barricaded, the heavy gates and opened fire on the worshippers with submachine guns. Two of the men threw hand grenades into the crowd of dead. Immediately after the carnage, the five opened the gates and ran away.

Yildirim Akbulut, the Turkish Interior Minister, told AP last night that the gunmen, in their 20s, locked the main door of the synagogue with an iron bar to keep the Jews from escaping.

While the people were praying, he said, the gunmen who stood about 10 metres apart, started firing their Polish-made submachine guns into the crowd.

Eye witnesses quoted by Radio Istanbul said that haggard and shocked worshippers ran out into the street. Many were weeping, others bleeding and shouting for help. Ambulances and police cars reached the area only some 10 minutes after the alarm was given. Turkish officials contacted by the Jewish Telegraphic Agency from Paris said the narrow lanes in the Bevoğlu quarter, a commercial and historic centre, were crowded at the time with shoppers and pushcarts.

A woman who works in a nearby shop said that "while opening the shop I heard the shooting. After the explosion, three or four people came out of the synagogue and started running. The shooting went on. After some time I saw two or three men running from there."

One survivor said that the terrorists had poured gasoline on the bodies of the dead and set light to them.

The Turkish officials say the terrorists shouted Jihad as they started firing into the crowd. The word in Arabic means "holy war."

Out of some 25,000 Jews in Turkey, close to 20,000 live in Istanbul. The rest are in Izmir, Ankara, Edirne and Adana. Since the military coup half a dozen years ago, the condition of the Jewish community has considerably improved.

The Turkish police said they had guarded the synagogue around the clock, and that the terrorists were allowed inside the building by the worshippers themselves.

HOME NEWS

Israeli military sources:

Abu Nidal seen behind Istanbul massacre

By HIRSH GOODMAN
Post Military Correspondent

Senior Israeli military sources said last night that there was a "better than good chance" that Abu Nidal's Black June terror organization had been behind yesterday's massacre in Istanbul.

Clear evidence on the identity of the assailants has not yet reached Israel, they said. But, despite a Hizbollah claim that it had carried out the attack, "the fingerprints are those of Abu Nidal." The Palestine Revenge is thought to be a cover name for Abu Nidal's group.

The sources pointed out that Hizbollah, the Shi'a fundamentalist terror group, had never operated against Israeli or Jewish targets abroad. It was highly unlikely, they believed, that Hizbollah would attack Jews praying in a synagogue. But Abu Nidal probably would, and had. Abu Nidal's group is believed to have been behind the attacks against synagogues in Rome, Paris and Brussels.

If Hizbollah is behind the attack, then Israeli experts predict "a new generation of terror" that will present Israel, and Jews around the world, with a "tremendous problem."

These experts discount Hizbollah's claim that the attack was in retaliation for the Israel Defence

Force's Thursday night raid on Shi'a targets in Zabkín, South Lebanon. "It is impossible for them to have planned and prepared for the attack in one day," *The Jerusalem Post* was told. "Merely gathering the intelligence and getting the weapons into Turkey would have taken weeks."

Abu Nidal's main base is in Syria and receives support from Libya. But he can clearly act independently of both Syria's President Hafez Assad and Libya's Muammar Gaddafi, thus presenting Israel with a problem should it choose to retaliate.

Sources in Jerusalem were not surprised that Turkey had been chosen as a target for an attack. The probability has been taken into account ever since Turkey prevented Iran from dispatching two battalions to the Lebanese war in June 1982. But what was apparently not taken into account was that the attack would be made against the Jewish community.

David Horowitz adds from London: Pakistan security authorities reportedly had information that members of Abu Nidal's organization might be planning a hijack attempt, and security forces were placed on alert after members of Abu Nidal's group had reportedly been sighted in the Karachi area.

Past attacks on Jews in Europe

Attacks on European Jewry over the past six years have included the following:

- In France, a bomb at the Liberal Union synagogue on the Rue Copernic in central Paris killed four people — three worshippers and a passer-by — and wounded nine others on October 3, 1980.
- In Vienna, two Arab terrorists armed with machine pistols and hand grenades attacked a synagogue on August 29, 1981, killing two people and wounding about 20.
- In Antwerp, Belgium, three people were killed and 106 injured when a truck-bomb exploded outside a synagogue on October 20, 1981.
- In August 1982, five men threw grenades and opened fire in a Jewish restaurant in Paris, killing six people and injuring 21.
- On October 9, 1982, a 20-year-old boy was killed and 34 people were injured in an attack on Rome's main synagogue. A Jordanian is being sought by Italian authorities in connection with the attack.
- In March 1985, a bomb exploded at a Paris cinema where a Jewish film festival was in progress. Eighteen people were injured.

Nurses threaten hospital walkout 'at any minute'

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Leaders of the 11,000 hospital nurses last night again said they planned to abandon the hospitals "any minute." But, after marathon meetings, they set neither a date nor a time. There will apparently be no strike today, though the nurses had hoped to time it for the day the cabinet meets as an additional way to pressure the government.

Histadrut trade union chief Haim Haberfeld said last night he intended to pass on to the nurses a number of new government proposals that are an improvement over previous offers.

On Friday, hundreds of nurses banded out flowers and leaflets to passersby and people waiting at bus stations. In a bid for public support, the nurses explained their difficult working conditions and low pay to anyone who would listen.

"You fall off your feet when you have to take care of a single child with influenza at home. We are exhausted from taking care of 40 seriously ill patients in one ward," they said.

Some passersby expressed their support for the nurses' demands but, arguing that lives would be lost, pleaded with them not to abandon the hospitals completely.

UN official in Lebanon for talks on Unifil security

NAKOURA, Lebanon. — UN Undersecretary-General Marrack Goulding started talks yesterday at Unifil headquarters on improved security for the force following a UN resolution to increase safety measures for the peacekeeping troops.

Goulding met Unifil commander Major General Gustav Haeggelund of Finland and his deputy, French general Jean Pons. Unifil spokesman Timur Goksel said.

On Friday, the UN Security Council adopted a resolution calling for "urgent measures" to improve security for the UN force in South Lebanon after three French soldiers had been killed by a remote-controlled bomb on Thursday.

France called for an emergency Security Council session after the incident to discuss the future of the 5,800-strong force deployed in 1978 to separate Israeli and Lebanese forces. It demanded improved security for Unifil.

Summer time ends except in Eilat

Jerusalem Post Staff
Clocks were turned back one hour last night at midnight, as summer time ended everywhere in Israel except in Eilat. The Eilat municipality and the Histadrut have agreed to continue summer time until Rosh

Hashana at the beginning of next month. "We want to continue with summer time and take advantage of the benefits, since it is still very hot here," Eilat Mayor Rafi Hochman said.

Conditions of retirement being worked out

Two pardoned GSS lawyers to quit

By MENACHEM SHALEV

Of the four pardoned Shin Bet (General Security Service) executives, only the one who has reportedly been promoted will remain in the service following the expected resignation of the two Shin Bet attorneys and the departure, on Sept. 14, of former Shin Bet chief Avraham Shalom.

The two attorneys — the head of the Shin Bet's legal department and his deputy — are expected to resign after the precise conditions of their retirement are worked out at a meeting to be chaired by Prime Minister Peres early this week.

A fourth executive — who has reportedly been given a top level post — will be the subject of a special Knesset debate scheduled for Thursday.

MK Yossi Sarid (Citizens' Rights Movement), who initiated the Knesset debate last night again rejected assertions by the Prime Minister's Office that the pardoned executive had not been promoted. "I know where he's coming from and where he is going, and his new job is a definite promotion, both from the point of view of his status and of the scope of his duties," Sarid told *The Jerusalem Post*.

Sarid compared the promotion to the army's Training Division Chief being appointed OC Southern Command. He added that the Shin Bet promotion was as astonishing in the circumstances that its only possible explanation was that "someone is frightened."

The continued service of the two Shin Bet attorneys has caused increasing disruptions between the State's Attorney's Office and the Shin Bet. State and District prosecutors have refused to work with the two, who have admitted to falsifying evidence and inciting witnesses to commit perjury before two investi-

gating commissions at an internal Shin Bet disciplinary court.

A deal worked out prior to their being granted a presidential pardon promised the two that they would not be dismissed. But the vehement objections of government attorneys, and criticism by several cabinet ministers, forced Peres to intervene to have the two resign.

They may still face disciplinary measures and possible disbarment by the Israel Bar. Bar chairman Menahem Berger told *The Post* last night that he had yet to receive any official complaint, but that he might initiate a Bar action against the two.

Murphy upbeat on summit

Post Diplomatic Correspondent and agencies

U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Richard Murphy was reported "optimistic" after his talks yesterday with Egyptian President Mubarak and Foreign Minister Esmat Abdel Meguid, and officials in Jerusalem expect that the planned Peres-Mubarak summit will take place as scheduled, on Wednesday and Thursday in Alexandria.

But no progress was reported from Murphy's talks or from earlier sessions between Egyptian officials and Foreign Ministry Director-General David Kimche in Cairo and Alexandria.

After the meeting with Murphy, Meguid told reporters that the problem of selecting the three international arbitrators in the Taba border dispute and completing the annex to the *compromis* remained.

The Egyptian foreign minister told reporters yesterday that Egypt had drawn up a "new" Middle East peace plan, but refused to elaborate. "The project intends in the first place to get over the current impasse and achieve a global peace in the region, affording the Palestinian people their legitimate rights."

Meguid added that "Egypt seeks a just, global and permanent settlement to the Palestinian problem in the framework of an international peace conference in the presence of all parties concerned and the five members of the UN Security Council."

The foreign minister said that Egypt sought the establishment of a Palestinian state in confederation with Jordan.

He said that no date had yet been fixed for the Peres-Mubarak summit and that there was no U.S. pressure on Egypt to hold it.

Prime Minister Peres yesterday said that Israel rejected a conference presided over by the five permanent Security Council members since Israel did not accept the Soviet Union as long as it did not have diplomatic relations with Israel. An international conference without the U.S. and Israel would be "like a wedding without the bride and groom," he said.

Peres said that "some sort of agreement had been reached between Egypt, Jordan and Morocco" that the next stage in the peace process must be one of direct negotiations.

Search for Dakar starts off Egypt

ALEXANDRIA (Reuter). — A U.S. Navy plane criss-crossed Egyptian waters north of Alexandria yesterday, searching for the Dakar, the Israeli submarine which sank 18 years ago, airport sources said here.

U.S. officials refused to comment on the operation by a P-3 Orion reconnaissance aircraft with a crew of 22, but the sources said it had made a similar flight earlier this week.

Washington officials said last month that the U.S. had offered to help find the Dakar, a British-made World War II vintage ship mysteriously lost in 1968 with a crew of 19, while on its way to Israel from England.

Egypt agreed last year to permit the search.

Israel wants to retrieve the submarine to determine why it sank and to give the crew proper burial.



Inspecting the wares on sale at the Nir Eliyahu flea market yesterday.

(Israel Sun)

Kibbutz venture may close

Brisk Sabbath market may be last

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

A heavy feeling of gloom prevailed yesterday at Kibbutz Nir Eliyahu whose flea market faces closure after only three weeks of business.

The Petah Tikva Magistrates' Court ordered it closed as of today, ostensibly because it has used agricultural land for commercial purposes.

But kibbutz members, politicians and shoppers yesterday insisted that the real reason for the order was political pressure by religious circles, who claim the Shabbat *pishpeshuk* (as it is known in Hebrew) is a public desecration of the Sabbath.

Members of the kibbutz, who invested \$150,000 to prepare the flea market grounds and the adjacent 1,500 car parking lot to augment their income, were shocked and deeply upset by the religious uproar against the fair.

Veteran kibbutz members told *The Jerusalem Post* that some religious groups had brought pressure to bear on clients of the kibbutz's plastic bag plant to cancel their orders as a means of forcing the kibbutz to close the flea market.

Kibbutz secretary Shmuel Eyal explained why the kibbutz had to open the flea market: "We make our living mainly from agriculture and partly from the Plastir plant. But investments we made in industry when interest rates were very high have created a debt which we can't carry. We searched for ways of paying the debt and, after much discussion decided to open a flea market, even though it increases the members' work-load on their one free day."

Some 25 kibbutz members work at the flea market on Saturdays, in addition to members and children who have volunteered to help. The fair consists of more than 100 stalls and booths in a covered, ventilated mall and includes an amusement park, a snack bar and a picnic area.

Vendors pay NIS 100 per stall and shoppers pay NIS 1.5 to park their cars.

Stressing that the flea market is on land unsuitable for agriculture and which has never been used, Eyal rejected the notion that it is a deviation from the pioneering principles of the Kibbutz Movement. Kibbutz society has survived partly because of its ability to adapt and change, he says. Women used to work with men paving roads; but working, eating, sleeping and family practices of kibbutz life have changed over the years, as society has, too.

"We see this meeting between the kibbutz and the rest of Israel as an opportunity for fun and interaction

which we have never tried before. It's a real meeting between the kibbutz society and the society around us. Here, we are serving society, instead of just getting services when we go to town," Eyal said.

Kibbutz members were vocal in their reaction to attempts to interfere with kibbutz life. "The gross interference with our private life is terrible. We never dreamed that a private, internal affair would turn into a political issue, with everyone for and against religion using it as an excuse for polemics. It's ridiculous to say that we incite people to desecrate the Sabbath. The people who come here would not otherwise be praying in the synagogue. They would have gone to the beach or on a picnic. No one is forcing them to come here."

Eyal added: "People believe that no one should dictate their way of life to them. Hundreds have already signed our petition against closing the *pishpeshuk*." The kibbutz will appeal tomorrow against the closure order and a court hearing is expected in Petah Tikva on Tuesday.

Yesterday, the *pishpeshuk*, which opens from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., began filling with people shortly after 9 a.m.

By noon thousands of adults and children were milling around the colorful stalls. Clothes, detergents, cosmetics, electric appliances, fashion accessories, plants, furniture and every kind of gadget and ornament were being sold, while a flame swallower amused the children. Other children rode the carousel and filled the snack bar and picnic area. One stall sold home made kibbutz mango jam, for NIS 5 for a 500 gram jar. Another sold a plastic pail filled with lime cleaning agents, from dishwashing detergent to shampoo, for NIS 10.

But despite the large crowd, everything was tidy and well organized. Shoppers were angry at attempts to shut down the flea market.

"This is not a religious place, nor is it in or near any religious quarter. This is part of the religious coercion which is slowly infiltrating the entire country," one shopper said.

"I am a traditional man from a traditional background. What these religious circles are doing is a shame and a disgrace. It's swinish behaviour. Tomorrow they'll tell us that going to the beach on Saturday is a desecration of the Sabbath."

In deep sorrow we announce the passing of

Dr. CHARLES HENRY MOORE 57

Kassel-London

The funeral will take place tonight after the arrival of flight LY 316 from London. The procession will leave from Shmargol funeral parlour to Har Hazetim at about 11:30 p.m.

Shiva at Shaulzon Street 64/20 Har Nof, Jerusalem.

Deeply mourned by his wife, Denise Moor-Furst and sons, daughters-in-law and grandchildren.

05201-10-02

To Mr. Wolfgang Lazarus and Family

Our heartfelt condolences on the passing of your beloved

Mother

Allalouf and Co. Shipping Ltd.
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05215-10-724

To Wolfgang Lazarus

Member of the Board of Directors

Deepest sympathy on the death of your

Mother 57

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son of Siman-Tov

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The Bereaved Family —
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Sons: Yair Carasso and Family, Haifa
Motti Carasso and Family, Jerusalem
His brother and sister and the family in Turkey

05220-10-024

The Oxford Centre for Post-Graduate Hebrew Studies mourns the passing of

GETZEL KRESSEL 57

scholar, bibliographer and founder of the library and archives at Yarmton, Oxford that bear his name.

05202-10-03

04-244210

Hijack passengers recall ordeal

'People were crying, moaning'

NEW YORK. — Americans who survived the hijacking of Pan Am flight 73 in Pakistan phoned home with vivid descriptions of their 17-hour ordeal and dark, terror-filled moments of gunfire and grenade blasts that ended it.

"There was a burst of gunfire. There were people crying and moaning, and pain and injury," said Catherine Dumas of Lafayette, New Jersey.

While the loved ones of most of the U.S. passengers were grateful, there was grief in the California home of Rajesh Kumar, 29, a native of India who was killed as the plane was taken over, apparently because of his new U.S. citizenship.

At least 15 other people were killed and 127 wounded after the lights aboard the Jumbo jet went out and the four Arabs holding the craft opened fire.

"I do not think we need civilized punishment for these people," said Jamshed Udvadia of Lansing, Michigan, whose nephew, Matthew Mathai, survived. "Cut off their hands or something."

Farhat Hussain of Milpitas, California, told KRON-TV of San Francisco that she pushed her children under the seats to avoid bullets, then ducked with them.

"The shootings were going on all around us.

There was a person from Mexico sitting in the seat in front of us, and his blood was just pouring down on my children and myself," she said. "At that point I wasn't sure if my children got hurt or if it was his blood."

When the lights went out, the hijackers began speaking in Arabic, said Dr. Yashwant Bhandari of Short Hills, New Jersey.

"I thought something was up, so I told my son and daughter to duck under the seat. First came three or four hand grenades, then machine-gun fire."

"I told my son to run. I pulled my wife's hand and my daughter's and pulled them out," the neurosurgeon said.

Sue Melhart of Pullman, Washington, said her husband, Dick, told her he survived the massacre by kicking open a door and leading other passengers to safety.

"He's level-headed, and with his experiences in his Vietnam days, and his personality makeup, I knew he'd be planning some kind of escape, and thinking of himself as well as others," she said.

After the shooting, two of the terrorists threw down their guns and started running with the former hostages. But the passengers surrounded

them and attacked them, Mrs. Melhart said.

They (the hijackers) were almost murdered on the spot," she said.

The four hijackers appeared to pray before the final shootout which ended the siege.

Passengers said the four gunmen treated them well for most of the ordeal, playing with children and giving no sign of the gruesome killing ahead.

"In the beginning it wasn't too scary. They gave us food and water," 25-year-old Harish Parmat from Ilford, England, said.

"One of the gunmen was playing with the kids. They were very friendly. gave you everything you wanted," he said.

"We thought — a man who can play with kids cannot harm us."

Two planeloads of U.S. passengers freed from the hijacked Boeing 747 at Karachi airport will be flown to a U.S. military base at Frankfurt today, an airline spokesman said in Berlin yesterday.

U.S. diplomats said the passengers would probably be examined at the U.S. military hospital at Wiesbaden near Frankfurt, a now-traditional stopover for U.S. victims of hijack dramas. (AP, Reuter, AFP)



Rescuers carry a child injured during the Pan Am hijack in Karachi.

(AFP)

U.S., Soviets condemn hijack

WASHINGTON. — President Reagan called for harsh punishment for the hijackers of a Pan American jumbo jet in Karachi, and U.S. officials said the hijacking appeared to have been ordered by Palestinian radical Abu Nidal.

The Soviet Union also condemned the "grave crime" which, it said, could have no justification.

Reagan's statement came as the U.S. carrier Forrester left Naples and U.S. naval officials declined comment about its destination.

The Forrester took part in joint U.S.-Egyptian maneuvers off the Libyan coast last week. They also would not say whether its departure was connected with the hijacking.

Reagan, in a statement from his holiday home at Santa Barbara, California Friday, called the Karachi hijack despicable and cowardly.

He said in a statement read to reporters by White House spokesman Larry Speakes. "We can think of no punishment too severe for the criminals responsible. We are con-

dent that those who perpetrated this brutal act will be brought to justice."

He praised the government of Pakistan for acting decisively and boldly to bring this nightmare to an end and we applaud its exemplary resolve in doing so."

Most European capitals were unanimous in denouncing the crime.

U.S. officials who asked not to be identified told Reuters immediate suspicion had fallen on Libyan-backed Abu Nidal, blamed for simultaneous massacres at Rome and Vienna airports last December.

The officials pointed to the hijackers' demand that they be flown to Cyprus, where three of Abu Nidal's men were jailed earlier this year after they attacked an Israeli yacht.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Charles Redman told reporters the Arabic-speaking hijackers were believed to be either Palestinian or Lebanese. But he added, "we have no information about any involvement of Libya or any other country."

In Kampala, Uganda, visiting Li-

byan leader Muammar Gaddafi denied suggestion of Libyan involvement, and said the hijack "could have been the work of the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency or the Israeli intelligence service."

although "I am not definite about this." He urged that the captured hijackers be kept alive "so that we know their identity, their motives, and why they committed such an atrocity."

He expressed "sorrow and concern" at the loss of life.

In Tunis, the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) denounced the hijacking, and a senior official, Salah Khalaf, also known as Abu Iyad, said in a statement to the Palestinian news agency Wafa: "The PLO believes in an armed struggle within (Israeli) occupied territories, but such methods (those used by the Karachi hijackers) are foreign to the aims of the Palestinian cause."

"These methods can only serve the Zionist enemy."

Satellites clash in space in 'Star Wars' test

CAPE CANAVERAL, Florida (Reuters). — The U.S. space agency Thursday launched an unmanned Delta rocket carrying two secret satellites which were later deliberately rammed into each other as part of a "Star Wars" space experiment.

The flawless launch of the rocket from the Cape Canaveral air force base ended a string of disasters in U.S. space efforts which began on January 28, when the space shuttle Challenger blew up, killing all seven crew members.

Defence Department officials said that within three hours of launch the Delta rocket had put the satellites into orbit and that they had successfully monitored another rocket,

launched later from White Sands, New Mexico.

The satellites were then guided together by ground controllers and collided in space.

"The experiment is over and it was a classic textbook success," a Pentagon official, who asked not to be identified, told reporters at mid-afternoon in Washington.

The tests were part of President Reagan's Strategic Defence Initiative, commonly called Star Wars, which is aimed at developing techniques and weapons which might destroy attacking nuclear rockets and warheads in flight.

Although the experiment has been officially classified as secret,

defence experts believe it consists of two satellite-type objects to carry out orbital tracking functions which could lead to the ability to intercept and destroy hostile missiles in flight.

The failure of the Nasa Delta launch on May 3 was blamed on an electronic malfunction which was never pinpointed.

But in view of the Defence Department's desire to speed SDI development, the space agency modified the Delta electronics system and approved Thursday's launch.

Delta rockets are considered the workhorses in the U.S. space agency's stable of launch vehicles, and had been successfully launched 43 times before the May failure.

EEC agrees on trade bars against SA

LONDON. — Foreign ministers of the 12-nation European Economic Community yesterday agreed that they would shortly impose joint economic sanctions against South Africa, diplomatic sources said.

The sanctions, which are to be finalized in a follow-up ministerial meeting in Brussels on September 15 and 16, comprise an embargo on imports of coal, iron, steel and gold from South Africa, they said.

There would also be a ban on further investment in South Africa, they added.

The foreign ministers met informally in a secluded English country house in Brockley Park, 30km north of London.

In Johannesburg on Friday, South African security forces stood by in Soweto while families finally buried victims of last week's clashes there.

Eyewitnesses said at least six coffins were buried at Avalon cemetery following violence and confusion on Thursday when priests and residents tried to defy a police ban on a mass funeral.

For some 36 hours, coffins containing more than 20 casualties of clashes with security forces had been at the centre of a dispute between authorities and residents of the vast township south of Johannesburg. (AFP, Reuter)

14 dead, over 50 injured in Norwegian hotel fire

KRISTIANSAND, Norway. — Fourteen people died and more than 50 were injured early Friday when fire swept through a crowded hotel in this southern Norwegian resort, police said.

About 135 people were believed to be in the 10-storey hotel Caledonia when the blaze broke out in the lobby. Dozens were trapped for several hours as the flames cut off exit routes.

Four Swedes, a Canadian man and seven Norwegians were among the dead. The identities of the two remaining dead were not known.

Helicopters plucked guests still

dressed in nightclothes from the hotel roof and from bedroom windows as fire and smoke spread from the ground to the upper storeys of the concrete building. The first three floors were gutted.

Police said the cause of the fire was not yet known, but a team of detectives from Oslo had begun a formal investigation.

A police spokesman told reporters that firemen equipped with breathing apparatus had made an initial search of the 350-bed hotel and no more survivors or victims had been found.

PERES

(Continued from Page One)

Palestinian civil rights lawyer Jonathan Kuttab last night called *The Jerusalem Post* to express his "absolute shock on the human and national level" at the Ankara terror attack. Kuttab said the attack had "no political meaning whatsoever, and shows the utter depravity and utter bankruptcy of the perpetrators, as far as humanity is concerned." Kuttab said he was sure the vast majority of Palestinians in the territories condemned the attack.

The U.S. State Department yesterday said "we condemn this cowardly attack and deeply deplore the terrible loss of life that resulted from it."

Italian Premier Bettino Craxi said that the terrorist attack "increases the horror of the vicious resumption of international terrorism." The Italian government was committed to fighting terrorism through greater international collaboration.

France condemned what it called the "cowardly attack," and expressed sympathy for the families of the victims. A statement by the Foreign

Ministry said the French government "condemns this criminal act with the utmost vigour."

In other reactions, President Herzog said the attack was a new peak of anti-Semitic and anti-Israeli terror. It was a tragic proof of the lack of humanity among Israel's enemies, he added.

Jewish Agency chairman Arye Dulin said that the murder of Jews on Shabbat during prayers "reminds us of similar violent incidents in the history of the Jewish people."

Mapam said it would request that the Knesset hold a special session to discuss the intensification of terrorism.

MK Gula Cohen (Tehiya) called upon Peres to cancel the planned summit with Egyptian President Mubarak which, she said, would be marked by Israeli concessions.

The Citizens Rights Movement expressed shock and said that even the most moderate elements in Israel could lose all hope due to such acts. In an official Rakah (Communist) statement, the party said President Reagan's actions had not weakened terror.

FOREIGN NEWS IN BRIEF

Warsaw Pact invites Nato to view war games

BONN (Reuters). — The Soviet-led Warsaw Pact has invited Nato states to send observers to major military maneuvers for the first time since Moscow's intervention in Afghanistan, the West German Defence Ministry said Friday.

A spokesman said the Communist alliance had offered all signatory states to the 35-nation Helsinki détente accords the chance to watch the "Druzba 86" (Friendship 86) war games starting in Czechoslovakia on Wednesday.

Russia decrees prison for private video violence

MOSCOW (Reuters). — The largest Soviet republic has decreed private showings of violent films and videos an offence punishable by up to two years in jail, an official legal publication revealed yesterday.

The decree was passed by the presidium of the Supreme Soviet or parliament of the Russian Federation on August 1, according to the parliamentary body's weekly bulletin of new laws.

Explosive butterflies found in women's bags

RABAT (Reuters). — Two large explosive butterflies made of porcelain were found in the luggage of two Tunisian women suspected terrorists arrested in Morocco last month, the official news agency Map said Friday.

The women also had a porcelain plate filled with explosives and detonators hidden in a hair dryer and a hair brush, the agency said, quoting Interior Ministry sources.

4 die during protests against Chilean gov't

SANTIAGO (AP). — At least four people were killed in two days of Communist-organized protests against the military government, police and the independent Human Rights Commission say.

The accounts said two men were killed Thursday. One was slain by police Friday, the fourth died Friday of wounds suffered Thursday.

France rejects U.S. bid for anti-Libya drive

WASHINGTON (AFP). — France has turned down an American offer to provide logistic support for an attack on the estimated 6,000 Libyan troops stationed in northern Chad, the *Los Angeles Times* reported Friday, citing U.S. and European sources.

President Francois Mitterrand turned down the idea as U.S. ambassador at the UN Vernon Walters toured Western European capitals last week seeking new measures to isolate Libya, the paper said.

France has some 1,000 troops and a fighter squadron based in southern Chad in support of the Nijamena government, while Libya backs rebels holding positions in the north.

IDF SOLDIER

(Continued from Page One)

yesterday that six houses had been destroyed.

The army spokesman said that four villagers suspected of involvement in terrorist-related activity were brought to Israel for questioning.

The spokesman stressed that the objective of the operation — the first by ground forces this year beyond the security zone — had been to prevent terror groups from organizing in the area.

Leaflets were distributed warning local residents not to aid or shelter "terrorist elements."

Defence Minister Rabin, speaking on Israel TV on Friday night, described the actions beyond the security zone as "an integral part of Israel's defence concept of defending northern Israel."

Samal Sakel, son of Aluf Emmanuel Sakel, was the IDF's eighth fatality in Lebanon this year. He is to be buried at the military cemetery in his home town at 2:30 this afternoon.

THE ISRAELI CHAMBER ORCHESTRA
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Sunday, Sept. 7, 8:30 p.m. — Tones and Voices, Concert No. 1, Series No. 1

Conductor: YOAV TALMI
at the following three concerts—

Ingrid Haebler, Akiko Sagara, piano
Sherover Jerusalem Theatre
Tuesday, Sept. 9, 8:30 p.m. — Amadeus No. 2
Tel Aviv Museum, Wednesday, Sept. 10, 8:30 p.m. — Amadeus No. 3
Tones and Voices, Concert No. 1, Series No. 3

Malcolm Frager, Shlomo Shem-Tov, piano
Sherover Jerusalem Theatre
Saturday, Sept. 13, 9:00 p.m. — Amadeus No. 3
Tel Aviv Museum, Sunday, Sept. 14, 8:30 p.m. — Amadeus No. 4
Monday, Sept. 15, 8:30 p.m. — Tones and Voices, Concert No. 1, Series No. 2

Prima Salzman, Ohad Ben-Ari, piano
Sherover Jerusalem Theatre
Tuesday, Sept. 16, 8:30 p.m. — Amadeus No. 4
Tel Aviv Museum, Wednesday, Sept. 17, 8:30 p.m. — Amadeus No. 5
Thursday, Sept. 18, 8:30 p.m. — Tones and Voices, Concert No. 1, Series No. 4

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TURKISH PM

(Continued from Page One)

President Kenan Evren said, "With the entire Turkish nation, we condemn with horror this action perpetrated by inhuman people and masterminded by centres of bloody crimes."

Interior Minister Yildirim Akbulut was dispatched to Istanbul to personally supervise the investigation of the incident.

A Turkish cabinet statement echoed Ozal's remarks, and said the attack was particularly grave because it had been directed at a place of worship, and at people, "living under the protection of the Turkish state, without discrimination on the basis of race or religion."

Turkish president Kenan Evren condemned the attack as did all Turkish political parties. The True Path party requested an urgent session of parliament. Former Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit said the attack was aimed at "destroying the democratic and secular Turkish state." He said the attack could not be linked to Islam, since "Islam has respect for all nations."

Turks interviewed after the incident expressed unanimous regret and concern over the attack. Some said they feared a renewal of the terror incidents which had plagued Turkey before the army seized power in 1980.

The PLO representative in Turkey, Abu Firas, charged that the attack was a "Mosad plan" and denied that the PLO had been involved in the incident.

Bat-Dor hosts Talit Productions

Israel Debut — from Hungary

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HOME AND FOREIGN NEWS

Europe's war against terror Bonn cracks down on Libyans, but leaves PLO alone

By WLADIMIR STRUMINSKY
Jerusalem Post Correspondent
BONN. — The involvement of the Libyan embassy here in terrorist activities and in actions against Libyan dissidents in West Germany has been practically ground to a halt in recent months, sources told *The Jerusalem Post*.

More than a half of the Libyan diplomats in the Bonn embassy have been expelled, since the La Belle discotheque bomb attack in West Berlin and the ensuing crisis. Before the incident more than 40 diplomats were stationed at the embassy; today just 19 are left. Because of reciprocity, — part of West Germany's diplomatic staff in Tripoli had to go home, too, but German officials say they are willing to pay the price.

The expulsion list in Bonn included all Libyan diplomats who, according to intelligence reports, maintained, or tried to establish, contacts with terrorists, or harassed Libyan dissidents.

The action against the Libyan embassy also is a strike against the logistics of radical Libyan-supported Palestinian terrorists. No action was taken, on the other hand, against the PLO office in Bonn, which belongs to the pro-Arafat forces. German security organs say they have no knowledge of involvement in terrorist activities by the PLO inside the country. The office's head, Abdalla

Franji is known to have expressed in the past fear of becoming a victim of anti-Arafat forces.

No action has been taken against the Syrian Embassy, either. The Germans have no evidence of Syrian support of terrorism, even though experts are convinced that Syria was involved in terror acts in Germany and in other European countries.

Special U.S. envoy Vernon Walters who visited Bonn last Wednesday, reportedly demanded no additional steps against terrorism by the government.

The sources added that no progress has been made yet on the proposed establishment of a European anti-terror Bureau of Investigations. The Germans favour a European Bureau with real supra-national powers. The French are known, on the other hand, to be generally unwilling to yield national sovereignty rights — not only on the terror issue.

The bureau is likely to be a topic of discussion between German Interior Minister Friedrich Zimmermann and his French colleague later this month.

The sources said there was a danger of closer co-operation between the West German Red Army Faction and the French left-wing terror group Action Directe, and for that bilateral co-operation was needed.



Shoshana Miller at a Reform Service in Herzliya at the weekend.

Woman convert leads Reform service

By HAIM SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter
Shoshana Miller, the Reform Jewish convert who is demanding to be registered as a Jew on her identity card, served as cantor for Friday night services at the biennial convention of Israel's Reform Jewish movement this weekend.

"It was not by chance that we chose Shoshana Miller to lead the services," Rabbi Mordechai Rotem, executive director of the Israel Movement for Progressive Judaism, told participants in the two-day meeting at Herzliya's Tadmor Hotel. "There is a symbolism here which is valid both for Israel and for abroad."

Miller, who came as an immigrant after being converted to Judaism by a Reform rabbi in Colorado Springs, Colorado has been told by the Interior Ministry that it will not register her as a Jew. Her appeal to the High Court of Justice against the ministry is still pending.

Rotem noted that the movement has another appeal to the High Court to have its rabbis recognized as marriage registrars. That case has been pending for four years — "the longest appeal in the history of Israel's High Court," according to Rotem.

But Rotem added that these cases, while important, are not indicative of the Israeli movement. Far more crucial are such activities as schools and kindergartens, the two Reform kibbutzim in the Arava and their *mitzpe* in Galilee.

Another important project is the summer camp, which brings Arab and Jewish youth together, a project which is also sponsored by Azra, the Reform Zionist movement. Another summer camp was held for children from underprivileged neighbourhoods.

Rotem said that at such activities, there is no attempt to bring the youngsters into the movement. "It's not from there that our strength comes," he said.

He estimated that the Reform movement has about 5,000 "members and supporters" in Israel. About 60 per cent come from countries where they had some contact with progressive Judaism. Of the younger, Israeli-born members, about 60 per cent are Ashkenazim, 40 per cent Sephardim.

Attending the convention were representatives of Labour, the CRM, Shinui and Mapam. A number of figures from the Likud were invited, but none responded.

Cat rescued at Defence Ministry needs a home

By MICHAEL VUDELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The cat rescued last week from the top of a tree in the Defence Ministry compound here is recuperating from its ordeal at the local Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, and needs a warm, loving home.

Demonstrating remarkable resilience after 10 days without food or water while stranded at the top of the tree, the black and white, green-eyed cat drank several bowls of water and ate all the food he was offered at the SPCA. He seemed in good health and was not emaciated, SPCA manager Hilda Friedstein reported on Friday.

The cat is tame and friendly, and was apparently fed regularly by Defence Ministry staff before its fateful climb, according to Friedstein. Although better looking and sleeker cats are waiting for home at the SPCA, Friedstein hopes the publicity about this cat's escapades will attract some family's interest in him.

"We were afraid at first that he'd be wild, and then we wouldn't have been able to keep him or risk people petting him," Friedstein said. "But he's quite tame. We want him to find a good home, where he will be kept indoors, not outside where he can get into trouble again."

For 10 days, as the cat howled constantly for help, soldiers, firefighters, Safari workers and SPCA workers were unable to rescue him. Even the water cannon loosed on him by the firefighters failed to dislodge him. Finally two rappelling



Biding time at the SPCA in Tel Aviv. (Hanoth Guttman)

enthusiasts, skilled in mountain climbing with ropes, did the job.

The cat refused at first to be picked up by the climber who reached him, but once in the man's arms was docile enough. "At one stage we thought there'd be no choice but to shoot him down, but luckily, a solution was found," Friedstein recalled.

The cat will be neutered before he is adopted, in line with the SPCA's policy of reducing the number of unwanted animals.

Harish insists on getting full Suissa police report

By MENACHEM SHALEV
For The Jerusalem Post
Attorney-General Yosef Harish has rejected a "selective" police report on alleged criminal offences by Prisons Service head Rafi Suissa, and has asked for the full report, which he is to receive within the next few days.

Last week, the police sent Harish a report covering only the criminal aspects of Police Comptroller Avraham Adan's probe. The full report, which also deals with allegations of mismanagement and procedural offences, was not given to Harish.

Harish told *The Jerusalem Post* last night that he found it "unacceptable" that someone had taken upon himself to "classify the findings of the report into criminal and administrative offences in the attorney-general's stead."

"The attorney-general must always have the complete picture," he said. "I must review the so-called procedural offences, too," he said.

Former Koor manager suspected of fraud

TEL AVIV (Itim). — The former director of a subsidiary of Koor Inter-Trade, Asher Ron, was remanded on Friday for 10 days by the Magistrates' Court here, on suspicion of fraud, theft, forgery, breach of trust and violation of foreign currency regulations.

Ron's attorney claimed that Koor had broken a "gentleman's agreement" with him that, in exchange for Ron's returning \$100,000 to the company, Koor would not press charges against him. Ron was arrested last Tuesday.

Ron was for five and half years director of Astraco, a Koor subsidiary registered in an Asian country whose name the court barred from publication. He resigned last July and, according to police, signed a statement confirming the company's suspicious against him of defrauding it of \$75,000.

Egypt wants Israelis to visit Sinai again

By JOANNA YEHIEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter
Uncertainty over this week's Egyptian-Israeli summit notwithstanding, the Egyptian tourist industry in southern Sinai is ready and waiting for the return of Israeli tourists. And the Egyptians are doing all they can to convince Israelis to renew their love affair with the beaches of Nuweiba, Sharm el Sheikh and Dahab.

Israelis have stayed away from Sinai since last September when four children and two adults were gunned down by an Egyptian gendarme at Ras Burka.

"We will do everything possible to make sure that Israelis visiting southern Sinai have a stay that is as happy, enjoyable and safe as possible," Egypt's consul-general for Sinai, Hassan Issa, said on Friday, stressing the word "safe."

The Egyptians have removed all armed troops from the area. Instead, uniformed and unarmed tourist police are much in evidence, ready to help any holiday-maker in trouble.

Issa was speaking at the end of a three-day trip for Israeli journalists to the holiday resorts of Sinai, including an overnight stay at Santa Caterina. The tour was organized by Vered Tours of Ness Ziona, who hope to organize visits starting at Succot, in cooperation with Egyptian tour operator Mahmoud Abdul Maati, owner of Centa Misor Tours.

Throughout the trip, the Egyptians did their best to convince the Israelis that they were more than welcome.

"We want to show you the real Egypt. Our goal is to consolidate the peace — the peace that is so dear to us all — and the best way to do that is for Egyptians and Israelis to meet each other," Issa said.

In Nuweiba, Santa Caterina and Sharm, spanning new bungalow hotels — in which a family of two adults and two children can stay for about \$40 per night — stand virtually empty.

Now that the Egyptians' own holiday season is over, the few tourists come from Germany. Egypt has been hard hit by the American boycott of tourism abroad, and it is politically suspect by other Arab states.

(A full report of three days in the Sinai will appear in this week's *Weekend Magazine*.)

refused to do as Levinger demanded, an argument ensued in which the rabbi shoved one of the soldiers.

Dinur said that he would have preferred to sentence Levinger to a suspended jail term rather than fine him, but had been prevented from doing so by plea-bargaining between Levinger and the prosecution. Had a suspended sentence been imposed, Dinur noted, "the defendant would know that committing such acts against IDF soldiers can carry a heavy punishment." (Itim).

Levinger fined for assault on soldier in 1983

Noting that Gush Emunim Rabbi Moshe Levinger of Hebron had "acted like a sheriff, even though no one had appointed him sheriff," Jerusalem Magistrates' Court judge Emanuel Dinur fined him NIS 300 for assaulting an IDF soldier at the Tomb of the Patriarchs three years ago.

Levinger, who was not present at the sentencing, was also ordered to sign an undertaking to pay a fine of NIS 2,500 if he committed a similar act during the next two years. Dinur said that Levinger would be jailed for a month if he refused to sign.

On Shabat Tora 1983, Levinger demanded that an IDF soldier on duty at the Tomb of the Patriarchs be removed from his post, claiming that the soldier had "incited" an Arab to complain to the police about the behaviour of three Jews.

When the other soldiers on duty

Uncle Vanya on tour

BEERSHEBA. — The Habimah national theatre and the Education Ministry's Omerut La'am outreach are to bring Chekhov's *Uncle Vanya* to audiences throughout the country for two weeks.

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Art-therapy centre helping disturbed children recover

By BERNARD JOSEPHS
Jerusalem Post Reporter
The little girl with the thin, pale face rarely smiled. She had no friends and would spend hours alone in her room staring at the wall.

Her parents and her teachers were worried sick. Nothing seemed to work as they tried to break through the wall of isolation around her.

Finally a psychologist referred her to Misholim, a Jerusalem organization with a unique approach to the problems of emotionally disturbed children.

Now seven-years-old, the girl is back at school and happily displaying a brilliant artistic talent.

Her story was told by Noa Eran, a special education teacher at Misholim who spoke at a fund-raising event at Jerusalem's Khan Theatre on Friday.

Like most organizations dealing with "special cases," Misholim, located in a cramped bomb shelter, is critically short of cash and can help only a fraction of those in need. It relies on private donations to fill the gaps left by grants from official bodies.

Said Eran: "This year we had 42 applications, most referred by the city's psychological service. But we could only accept nine."

Misholim believes that children isolated because of mental or emotional problems can be helped through the arts. In the brightly decorated Rehavia shelter, children receive two-hour sessions of expressive therapy including painting, play acting, dancing and singing under the supervision of specialists.

The staff report some heartening results with children who previously

found it impossible to communicate and who have been helped to a breakthrough into the world around them.

Some had been completely silent, others withdrawn and unable to relate to their peers and those with nerve and brain damage had often been over-sensitive to sound, light or touch.

"Through the centre's therapy they slowly developed the ability to express themselves. 'Even giving expression to powerful emotions — like being happy, sad, angry and excited — had to be learned,'" said a member of the staff.

"Dancing, dressing up, acting and painting are bridges of communication through which the children can respond to each other."

The length of the treatment varies and some children need several years of therapy.

But Misholim's success is attested to by the growing number of referrals, and by support from the Ministry of Education, the Jerusalem Municipality, the Ministry of Labour and Social Affairs and other official and semi-official organizations.

Said Eran: "The little girl I was telling you about was in a terrible state when she came to us. She was very isolated and depressed and felt so bad about herself she wanted to die."

"But through painting she discovered she had a wonderful talent. That broke the 'spell'. Suddenly she could start feeling good about herself and understand that other people had similar problems to her own. Now she is completely all right. That is the best testimonial we could have."

Red tape hampering tourist industry here, says British investor

By GREEK FAY CASHMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter
No one knows exactly how much the Department of Red Tape has cost the country in potential foreign investment, but it's no secret that Israel's bureaucracy has a bad reputation in international business circles.

British investor David Lewis, head of the Isrotel company which has developed Eilat's North Beach area, believes that while the bureaucracy may be discouraging, "it is not a killer." But only because so many Jews are interested in investing here. Lewis pulled out of a very promising deal in Turkey some years ago because he couldn't stand the bureaucracy there, and the emotional ties binding him to Israel didn't exist in Turkey.

Isrotel manages total assets worth \$70 million, but that doesn't impress the civil servants who have the power to sabotage multi-million-dollar projects. A low rank bureaucrat can delay the opening of a hotel or work-in-progress on any number of projects for reasons not immediately obvious to the investor.

Lewis cites an example in which Isrotel is the victim of bureaucracy. The passage between the Lagoon Hotel, managed by Isrotel, and the neighbouring Queen of Sheba Hotel is a disgrace, he says. Isrotel re-

ceived municipal permission to clean up the area. But then a parking consultant prevented work from starting, contending that the Lagoon's car park was inadequate.

Lewis accepts this, but doesn't understand why, pending extension of the car park, his company can't go ahead with the work for which it already has a permit.

"The whole procedure for licensing in Israel is a bureaucratic nightmare," he says, comparing it with Spain, where he also has extensive business interests. "In Spain, if you don't get an answer from a public official within a month, the answer is yes."

Israel — seen by investors as a high security and political risk — has enough problems attracting foreign capital, without throwing spanners in the works. Lewis wants the system revamped.

As chairman of Britain's Task Force (for Israel), he won't allow his own enthusiasm for investing in Israel to be crushed by some anonymous official.

But not everyone is so committed to the growth of Israel's tourism industry. When they tangle with bureaucracy, they remember every argument they've heard against investing in Israel, and rather than be strangled by red tape, pull out while the going's still good.

Peres orders rethink for Birim, Ikrit evacuees

By DAVID RUDGE
ROSH HANIKRA. — Prime Minister Peres has ordered an investigation of the plight of former residents of the two Upper Galilee Arab villages Ikrit and Birim 38-years after they were forced to leave their homes for security reasons.

Yosef Ginat, adviser on Arab affairs to Minister-without-Portfolio Ezer Weizman, who will probe the matter met on Friday with representatives of the villagers and their descendants.

Ginat is to make recommendations within a month, before the rotation agreement comes into effect.

The former residents have been

pleading for years to be allowed to return and re-build their homes.

They remained in the villages during the 1948 War of Independence, but shortly afterwards the military authorities requisitioned the land for security purposes and the residents had to leave.

At that time, they were promised that they would be permitted to return, and a Supreme Court decision supported their demand.

Most former residents and their families have settled in Haifa and a few Galilee villages.

Ginat told *The Jerusalem Post* last night that he was optimistic about being able to complete his report within the month.

Na'amat wants woman as next health minister

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Na'amat secretary-general Masha Lubelsky will ask Prime Minister Peres and the Labour Party to appoint Deputy Health Minister, Shoshana Arbeli-Almosino to succeed Mordechai Gur on his resignation.

During a meeting Friday morning with West German Minister of Women, Youth, Families and Health, Prof. Rita Sussmuth, Lubelsky said many men's names had been raised as possible successors for Gur, but apparently nobody had thought his deputy should get

the job. (Gur has said he will not serve under Yitzhak Shamir after rotation of the premiership next month.)

"Peres promised us a woman in the cabinet, and expressed regret when he couldn't keep the promise," Lubelsky said. "So here's his chance."

Asked what Na'amat would do if Peres refused to appoint Almosino, Lubelsky said she and her colleagues might feel compelled to vote against another candidate for the job, and would try to get others (including men) to go along with them.

Florida governor leads IPO in 'Hatikva'

MIAMI. — Maestro Zubin Mehta ceded the podium at a gala concert of the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra here last Thursday to Florida Governor Bob Graham, who led the orchestra in the national anthems of Israel and the U.S.

The day before the concert, Graham, who is running for the Senate, contacted the IPO and asked Mehta's permission to conduct the anthems. Mehta agreed, but had to

give a five-minute course in conducting to the governor, who has no musical background.

Before the concert started, Graham announced the opening of IPO Week throughout Florida and Miami Mayor Alex Dowd presented Mehta and the orchestra with a golden key to the city. Two days earlier, the IPO made its first appearance in Atlanta, Georgia before an audience of 6,000.

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The Iron Woman

Carrie Glasser is in training for perhaps the toughest sports competition of all — the ultra-distance triathlon. Text by Caley Ben-David. Photos by Adam Teitelbaum.

THE SIGHT of a young woman bicycling alone along the Beersheba-Arad road is not a familiar one to the Beduin who inhabit this arid stretch of desert. This summer, they have had plenty of opportunity to get used to it, for 26-year-old Carrie Glasser has been a frequent traveller along this route, circling around the perimeter of the city, and returning along the same way. Glasser is "just having fun," but there's a method to her sporting madness: she's training for the toughest competition in all of sports, the gruelling ultra-distance Iron-Man triathlon.

This event was concocted in Hawaii in 1978 following a bet among three athletes — a biker, swimmer and runner — as to which of their respective sports was the truest test of macho. The result was a new form of athletic torture that combines a 112 km. bike ride, a four km. free-style swim, topped by a 42 km. (standard marathon) run, the trophy for the initial event was a makeshift stick-figure constructed of nuts and bolts, hence the "Iron-Man" label. It quickly became one of the fastest growing sports in the United States, with triathlons of various lengths organized across the country. (Iron-Man applies only to the ultra-distance events.)

Glasser first became aware of the sport three years ago, when she was working in television news production in her hometown of Houston, Texas. She was inspired by watching a tape of the Hawaiian triathlon in which the women's leader collapsed only a few metres from the finish line, but completed the event crawling on her hands and knees. "I just thought that I had to be a part of that," recalls Glasser, though at the time she was far from being an athlete. "That day I remember it wasn't easy for me to make it up a flight of stairs. The next day I started training at the Jewish Community Centre, and I could barely make it around the track once or swim a lap in the pool."

Incredibly, after only six weeks of daily training, Glasser claims she was able to finish "very slowly" her first short triathlon, one km. swimming, 40 km. biking, 10 km. running. She sees the sport as "a test of mental, not physical endurance. The average woman's time in the ultra-distance event is 14 hours; at that length your body's got to give out. It's your mind that's got to stay strong, and you've just got to teach your body to surpass whatever you've done before."

In 1984, she participated in the Hawaiian competition, in which she says women make up about 15 per cent of the field. "I wish more women participated in the sport," she says, "but they have a hard time seeing themselves in it because of the endurance factor. I always race with polished fingernails, so I can look down at them and say to myself: 'Hey, you can bike 100 miles and still be feminine.'"

Whatever her technique, it has proven to be effective. At a national U.S. Iron-Man competition held last year in New England, she came in sixth among women. "I'm not a competitive woman," says Glasser, and there is little special in her physique to hint at her athletic ability. The only evident clue to her special success in this field is an irrepressible optimism that enables her to say: "Anybody can do this stuff."

She arrived in Israel last spring to attend the WJUS Institute in Arad, the one-year work/study programme for young Diaspora Jews. Soon after, she began training with Uzi Ron, one of the few Israeli athletes familiar with a sport that is still in its infancy in this country. To date, a few short-distance triathlons have been organized here, and in September, Glasser will compete in her first one, a "plaster man" competition. The sport, with its emphasis on physical and mental toughness, would seem to be a natural for Israel, but Glasser has yet to meet any



Three years ago she could barely make it around the track or swim a lap. Six weeks later, Carrie Glasser finished her first triathlon.

Israeli women who are serious competitors in the event. One of her ambitions is to help organize the first ultra-distance Iron-Man triathlon in Israel, and she is currently on the lookout for any interested parties. Another dream is dependent on the length of her stay here. "There has yet to be a competitor in the Hawaiian Iron-Man who is officially from Israel. If I'm still here a year from September, at the time of the '87 event, I will change my status and go there as an Israeli."

After meeting Carrie Glasser, it is impossible to believe she will not achieve at least one of her goals. Though she denies it, there is some unique innate quality in her mental make-up that makes her especially suited to meet the spirit-breaking challenge of the ultra-distance triathlon. Still, there is conviction in her voice when she says: "When you challenge yourself in one area, you begin to challenge yourself in other areas as well. I wouldn't have left a good job in the States to come to Israel to check out the possibility of staying here, I wouldn't have taken that risk, if it wasn't for the lessons I learned in sports."

Some 200 militants marched to the hotel where the beauty queens were staying. The protest broke up under the powerful spray of a water cannon.

Protests are the exception in a region where women tend to see contests as a way to further their positions or careers.

In interviews, Latin past and present "misses" — even some feminists — said the pageants did bring benefits.

"Beauty contests reflect the social image of the woman... beauty means power, a way to obtain things, favours, to manipulate," Colombian feminist Olga Amparo Sanchez said.

Winners of national and international beauty contests usually go on to modelling or acting, but there are exceptions.

Nini Johanna Soto, Colombian runner-up for 1981 Miss World, became cultural attaché at the embassy in London and now works at the

Foreign Ministry in Bogota. Venezuela's Irene Saez, who was 1981 Miss Universe, is public relations officer of a bank.

Susana Duijm left a modelling career in Europe and the United States to become a Venezuelan television broadcaster. Thirty-six years ago, she was the first Latin American to win the Miss World Contest.

Duijm, now in her fifties, heads what looks like a dynasty of beauty queens: her daughter Carolina was a Miss Venezuela runner-up and her granddaughter has the makings of a competitor.

In 1981, Venezuela became the only country to win both the Miss Universe and Miss World contests.

Such successes are ascribed partly to a rigorous selection process for Miss Venezuela as well as preparations that range from demanding physical training to plastic surgery.

(Reuters)

Cookbook culture

Diana Lerner

IN A country with so many book readers and such sophisticated tastes, it is not surprising to find an explosion of a cookbook culture these days.

According to Yehuda Molcho, circulation manager of Steimatzky's, cookbooks have caught the public's imagination here as elsewhere in the world and new works are appearing at the rate of one or two a month. They contain kosher recipes, are beautifully produced and illustrated, and sell better (when they are in English) than the English-language Jewish cookbooks from abroad.

Recently, Steimatzky, publishers of books, maps and posters, added cookbooks to the list of their own publications. Their *Joy of Israel*, in English, contains 112 recipes from leading Israeli chefs and *Delights of Jerusalem* by Rena Valero is in its third Hebrew edition.

Israelis are always ready to explore new methods of preparing food and our food habits are constantly developing, states popular food writer Ruth Sirkis whose *From the Kitchen with Pleasure. Cooking for Two and Taste of Tradition* (in English) are favourite wedding gifts. Author of 33 works on food, Sirkis produced the first kosher Chinese cookbook (in Hebrew) and recently wrote *Paprika*, a book of Hungarian recipes jointly with *Ma'ariv* columnist Yosef Lapid.

MOST working people want menus that are quick and easy to prepare but which retain the traditional flavour and some exotic embellish-

ments, Sirkis explains. Israelis are also attracted to foods of other cultures, she says.

"We've come a long way in our food preparation since the early cookbooks," states veteran food writer and nutritionist Lilian Cornfeld who started in the Forties with a soft cover book, *What and How to Cook in Wartime*. The most successful of Cornfeld's publications is *Israeli and International Cookery* in Hebrew and English, now in its 10th reprinting.

The cookbooks being produced today reflect foods suitable to the Israeli climate and way of life, Cornfeld observes.

Among the new titles at Steimatzky's are the *Book of Cheese* by Irit Rosenblum, *Secrets from Nira Rousso's Kitchen*, the new Chinese cookbook by restaurateur Israel Aharoni and various books on pastries and desserts.

Some of these works are sold at reduced prices at book counters in the Beersheba Beduin, Carmel and Lod "markets".

Cookbooks are all very well, says cooking instructor Phyllis Glazer, author of *Vegetarian Feast*, but they do not teach you how to cook. If you do not know the basic principles, you will be unable to follow the recipes. Nor does owning a lot of cookbooks mean that you are trying out recipes, or cooking as well as your mother, observes another food columnist Yosef Greisman of *Davar* and *Kol Yisrael*. In fact, the opposite is often true. People buy cookbooks as they buy other works, to have on their shelves and to flip through. Reading the recipes is often a substitute for preparing them, Greisman says, adding "at least it's less fattening."

Women suffer under conditions in Polish industry

Alexander Zvielli

WOMEN FIND it increasingly difficult to cope with their working conditions in Polish industry, according to statistics released by the Polish office of Labour Inspection.

They frequently work two and three shifts in unsafe conditions that exceed by five times acceptable health and safety standards. Dangerous conditions are more the norm than the exception: excessive noise and vibration levels, either very hot or very cold temperatures, unhealthy amounts of dust and radiation. Over 80 per cent of all women employed in industry work under such conditions, the office reports.

Studies carried out on women in the textile industry revealed that a large percentage suffered from back problems, spinal deformities and from some type of postural defect. A high incidence of postural defects was also found among seamstresses in Lodz. Most women employed in the textile industry suffer from at least one occupational illness.

While the Polish government was interested in increasing the number of women in industry, it had adopted in 1972 a number of recommendations in this direction. It increased the fully paid maternity leave from 12 to 18 weeks. It had also introduced a

three-year unpaid leave to care for infants, and paid days of sick leave, including a child's sickness, of up to 60 days a year. Now, however, women volunteer to work during the maternity leave to increase their salaries and be able to cope with the increasingly difficult economic situation.

According to the latest labour regulations all workers, including women who wish to quit their jobs, are obligated to pay their employers an indemnity equaling three months' pay. If hired by another enterprise they are to receive a minimum wage for their position for one year and are to be deprived of benefits from the social and housing funds for five years. In enterprises deemed essential to the national economy the employer may extend the period of notice of termination of work by another six months. The increased control over workers by the administration and state employer makes a woman's position even more difficult.

Married women have to work, for one salary is today hardly sufficient to support an average family.

Today is edited by Amy Levinson.

Protests, some pageantry

Bernard Debusmann/Mexico City

LATIN AMERICA, the continent that coined the word machismo, is a world leader in beauty contests with only faint murmurs of feminist protest.

From Mexico in the north to the tip of Argentina in the south, hardly a week goes by without a pageant. There are national and provincial beauty queens and queens of cities, towns and villages — not to mention queens of commodities.

Colombia, for example, has Miss Coffee, Miss Cotton, Miss Pineapple, Miss Potato and even Miss Corn. In Panama, where this year's Miss Universe contest was held,

young women vie for the annual Miss *Zona Bananera* title (Miss Banana Zone).

Brazil, Venezuela and Colombia award over 100 annual titles each. The total for the continent must run into thousands.

Critics condemn the contests as sexual exploitation and say they highlight the shortcomings of male-dominated cultures where men want their women pretty, feminine and obedient.

Many Latin women do their best to match that image: international cosmetics companies say Latinus use more make-up than any other re-

gional group.

The dictionary defines machismo as "assertive masculinity characterized by virility, courage and aggressiveness" implying female counterparts who are feminine and submissive.

Miss Mexico 1986, Conny Carranza-Ancheta, touched the core of male-female relationships in much of Latin America when she described her home state of Sonora as a place where "men with cowboy boots... do what they want with their women."

FEMINIST protests against beauty contests have been rare. One that made international headlines took place in Peru three years ago when the Miss Universe pageant was held in Lima.

Protests are the exception in a region where women tend to see contests as a way to further their positions or careers.

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The bane of terror

ARAB TERRORISTS have struck again over the weekend, this time in two Moslem countries - Pakistan and Turkey - leaving dozens of innocent dead and wounded in their barbaric, murderous trail.

The brutal pogrom at the Neveh Shalom synagogue in Istanbul, killing over 20 Shabbat morning worshippers, represents a new record even in the long history of cruel, cold-blooded murders by Arab terrorists. In the hijack attempt on a Pan Am airliner in Karachi, innocent passengers were the victims of merciless, indiscriminate automatic fire. These two recent terrorist attacks may signal a new method of mass-killing attempts in the future.

The Palestinian connection, PLO denials notwithstanding, is only too obvious in both attacks. The hijackers in Karachi demanded to be flown to Cyprus where they were planning to bargain for the release of three terrorists of the PLO's Force 17 - two Arabs and one Briton - who are serving long prison terms for the brutal murder of three Israelis in the port of Nicosia.

Similarly, the method and style of the pogrom in the Istanbul synagogue yesterday clearly points in the direction of that Palestinian arch-terrorist Abu Nidal, whose henchmen have a history of attacking Jewish houses of worship in Rome, Vienna and Brussels. Abu Nidal himself keeps his headquarters in Libya.

Both the Pakistani and Turkish governments are to be commended for their firm reaction to these murderous attacks. In Karachi, the Pakistani special anti-terror unit stormed the Pan Am plane, though unfortunately too late to rescue all the passengers. In Istanbul, the Turkish authorities never had a chance to rescue the Jewish worshippers from their cruel death, but the firm reaction by the Turkish government in Ankara clearly points the way towards the urgent need for international cooperation against the bane of terrorism.

Stressing that terrorists who kill people in a house of God at the time of prayers are bereft of human feelings and have only hatred in their hearts, both the Turkish president and prime minister pledged that they would spare no efforts to capture the cruel murderers. Prime Minister Turgut Ozal made it a point to recall that Turkey has always opened its arms to the Jewish people and has protected them in the darkest hours of their history.

The international community, and the Arab world in particular, ought to heed these words by Turkish Moslem statesmen. The tragedy of the terrorist attacks in Karachi and Istanbul should serve as a clear notice to all those Arab leaders who claim to be moderate and reasonable. They must distance themselves in every way from the Palestinian rejectionist camp and fight back with all their vigour, lest they themselves become victims of indiscriminate terrorism.

In the immediate context of efforts to revive the peace process, which are shared by Israel, Egypt and Jordan, the innocent victims in Karachi and Istanbul should serve as a grim reminder to all those who still hold out hopes for a reasonable PLO leadership which might join the negotiating table.

There could not have been a more ominous curtain-raiser to an Egyptian-Israeli summit meeting than these two concerted terrorist attacks. But if Cairo still maintained some doubts as to the actual holding of a meeting between President Mubarak and Prime Minister Peres before these cruel killings, all such hesitations must be swept aside now for the entire world to see that Egypt remains firm in its determination to live in peace with Israel.

To succumb now to Palestinian terrorist blackmail in postponing the Alexandria summit would represent a victory for the camp of rejectionists on both sides.

TERRORIST OUTRAGES

(Continued from Page One)

place a day or so after a massive Israeli attack.

This would be equally true of a summit in the shadow of a U.S. air strike against Libya.

Late last week, a cancellation or indefinite postponement seemed likely because of last-minute technical hitches over the Tabat arbitration (the selection of the arbitrators and marking the disputed border areas) and differences over the agenda and the prospective Mubarak-Peres "Alexandria Declaration" which is to cap the meeting.

These hitches still exist, but it is unlikely that they could halt or postpone the event. There is too much at stake for Egypt, Israel and the U.S.

For the Americans, an indefinite postponement or cancellation would be a major loss of prestige.

The Egyptians, with a perennial economic crisis, want a major debt-restructuring from Washington. Postponement or cancellation of the summit would torpedo any such hope. Indeed, it could well thoroughly undermine Egyptian-U.S. relations, in view of America's major role in paving the way for the meet and of the effect on Peres of any cancellation or postponement.

For Israel, nothing could be a greater blow to the peace process, short of Egyptian abrogation of the peace treaty. Among Israelis, an indefinite postponement or cancellation would immensely boost the world-view of the Israeli right that "you can't trust Arabs" and that "peace with Arabs is an illusion." It would be immeasurably worse for Israeli-Egyptian relations than last October's massacre at Ras Burka, which severely disillusioned many Israelis about normalization of relations with Egypt.

For Peres personally, and Labour politically, the blow would be immense. The peace strategy with which they are identified would be thoroughly undermined, while the stock of professional peace-sceptics such as Yitzhak Shamir, and the Likud, would rise commensurately. Given the American efforts, the prior publicity and the interlocking timetables, it would be both embarrassing and purposeless for Peres to go to Washington and meet as scheduled with Reagan on September 15 without the crowning achievement of a summit with Mubarak (and

agreement on Tabat and the return of the Egyptian ambassador to Tel Aviv) under his belt.

Hence, while little, if anything, may emerge from the summit in triggering further momentum in the peace process (for instance peace talks between Israel and a Jordanian-Palestinian delegation) its cancellation would deal a massive blow to the forces of moderation and peace in the region.

This is understood by everyone in Jerusalem, Washington and Cairo, and is the main reason that the summit is, or was, expected to take place - despite last-minute Egyptian turn-arounds or attempts to make last-minute gains - on time.

But the terrorist outrages in Karachi and Istanbul have added a new factor. It is quite possible that one of the terrorists' aims was to torpedo the summit.

Certainly, in Jerusalem, the combined effect of the attacks will be to reduce Peres's room for maneuver on the Palestinian issue and to make it that much more difficult for him to make any concession in the "Alexandria Declaration" on Palestinian representation and PLO involvement in the peace process.

Similarly, if it emerges in the coming days that Palestinians indeed played a part in one or both attacks, it will make it that much more difficult for Mubarak to press Peres and, indirectly, the U.S. on Wednesday and Thursday for "flexibility" on the Palestinian issue.

In short, the two attacks will have helped both the Palestinian and Israeli "rejectionists," both of whom fear like the plague any Israeli flexibility on the Palestinian issue and any progress towards a dialogue of Israeli and Palestinian moderates.

Trade and Industry Minister Ariel Sharon's reaction yesterday evening, condemning Israeli concessions and demanding that the summit be made conditional on Egypt closing the PLO offices in Cairo, must be seen in this context.

Political and military leaders in Washington and Jerusalem will no doubt weigh their responses to the attacks in part with an eye on their possible effect on Wednesday's summit. It would come as no surprise if both countries do nothing before Peres leaves Alexandria on Thursday evening. Afterwards.....

The grand design takes shape

Allen E. Shapiro

WHETHER or not there is a summit conference, and regardless of its results, if there is one, a grand design is slowly taking shape. The grand design points in the direction of a livable arrangement of the Palestinian problem, if not its solution. Like the other major definitional problem plaguing Israel - the place of religion in the Jewish state - a livable arrangement would be a major accomplishment. Even the prospect of achieving it would provide a crowning summation to the two years of the Peres premiership and could prepare the way for Labour's return to power.

The grand design is the *de facto* establishment of a condominium, or system of shared rule, between Israel and Jordan in the administered areas. The idea is not new. It has its roots in the concept of functional, as contrasted with territorial, partition, which has had the support of Shimon Peres from the early years of the national debate over the future of the territories. It has echoes in Gad Ya'acobi's current proposal for administrative devolution, the transfer of functions of the army's civil administration from Israeli to Arab hands.

The idea became a practical proposal of administrative disengagement, put forward by Yitzhak Rabin as prime minister in the period following the first disengagement of forces agreement with Egypt after the Yom Kippur War. Under the Rabin administrative disengagement

proposal, there would be an Israeli withdrawal of forces from the Jericho and Nablus area, while Israel would remain in military control of the West Bank as a whole. At the same time, Jordan would assume administrative responsibility for the Arab civilian population.

William B. Quandt, a senior American Middle East adviser at the time, has since explained that Hussein rejected the proposal at the time, fearing that he would be accused of a sell-out. "Above all," Quandt has written, "He could not accede to the Israeli position of administering the populated areas of the West Bank while Israel retained military control of the area."

THERE ARE concrete indications on the ground that Hussein's reservations have been moderated, if not overcome. The break with Arafat and the PLO gives every sign of being a permanent rupture. The student riots in Jordanian universities, following the break, must have accelerated the formulation and execution of a new Jordanian approach. When the very existence of his regime is threatened, Hussein acts with resolution and decisiveness.

The Jordanian five-year development plan for the West Bank, the plans for the opening of a branch of a Jordanian bank in the West Bank, under joint Israeli-Jordanian supervision, and statements of leading Palestinian spokesmen such as Rashid A-Shawwa, all point in this

direction. The leading Palestinian editor, Hanna Siniora, has reportedly framed a concrete proposal, whose basic thrust is consistent with the general conception of the grand design.

For Hussein to move from his present economic initiatives in the territories to a role with clear political overtones, such as a responsible role in civil administration, there would have to be movement in Israel's positions on matters of major Arab sensitivity.

A clear declaration renouncing any intention of annexation would appear to be a logical necessity. So too, plans for the extension of the area of Jewish settlement, frozen for budgetary reasons for the last two years. Existing Jewish settlements, protected by the continued Israeli military presence, would be guaranteed the sort of personal, rather than territorial, autonomy which Begin offered the Palestinians. The status quo on the Temple Mount would be perpetuated, with perhaps some symbolic Jordanian presence.

NONE OF these proposals would in any way conflict with Labour's major aims in the territories. They would certainly conflict with the basic ideological position of Herut. If they were to receive a favourable reception from the Jordanians, they would probably result in the termination of the present national unity government.

If that should occur, it might lead to new elections. An electoral contest that centred in the grand design would shift the national debate from the question of territorial conces-

sions, with regard to which public opinion seems frozen, to the issue of settlement in the territories and continued Israeli direct rule, with regard to which public opinion is far more flexible.

Economic difficulties have spelled out the conflict of interest between the settlers and other sectors in Israeli society, including erstwhile Likud strongholds, such as the development towns. The land fraud scandals, with their indications of political kick-backs and corruption, have helped dim the idealistic lustre of the settlement movement.

But elections would not be inevitable. The key lies with the religious parties. Nationalist religious extremists, of course, reject the conception of the grand design outright. (The Gush Emunim activity in Jericho, which figured prominently in the original Rabin administrative disengagement proposal, was probably triggered by reports that a summit conference was in the offing.) However, the religious camp, even that which calls itself national religious, is far from being of one mind. The grand design involves no transfer of sovereignty over any portion of the Land of Israel. Hence it raises no halachic problems. Instead, it provides a basis for preserving territorial unity, while removing the threat to the Jewish character of the state and to its democratic regime.

Surely there are religious leaders whose biblical scholarship transcends the blood and guts and blue laws. Today, the prophet Isaiah might not be able to get clearance from Hechal Shlomo, let alone secure a place on a religious party Knesset list. But in the near future, the future of peace and of Israel itself may depend on a renewal of the prophetic tradition in religious Zionism.

The writer, a political scientist, is a member of Kibbutz Deganya Aleph.

Cutting through the illusions

Avner Tomaschoff

WHERE ARE Israel's professional image-guardians these days? The unremitting chase after Mubarak's tail - for patently partisan ends - surely makes any self-respecting Israeli blush. No pacifist trappings can redeem this undignified circus act.

But it is worse than that. The stage is being openly set for harnessing all Israel's external gambits to the overriding tussle for the political hegemony at home.

To this end, partisan messages (and messengers) are being dispatched through uncoordinated diplomatic channels, reassuring all and sundry that this is prime political bargain time.

Haunted by the classical Malthusian spectre and further enfeebled by the current oil slump, the Egyptian economy requires increasing transfusions of hard currency to save it from boiling over and flushing out the present regime in the process. Israel's evident leverage in this con-

text, if judiciously applied, could appreciably enhance this country's bargaining position vis-à-vis Egypt. This, however, is undermined by the pervasive partisan deadline strategy in Israel, under which Egypt is absolved from substantiating its pacific intentions.

Pacific posturing at a Summit Now will suffice to unlock the vital sources of credit. Egypt is thus enabled to enjoy the best of all the worlds at a minimal cost to itself. Mock normalization is readily reversible. The Egyptian envoy charged with going through the motions can return to Cairo in as short a time as it took him to fly to Tel Aviv. Henceforth, bilateral relations can safely be returned to their naturally pre-ordained position in the freezer.

Meanwhile, Israel is expected to pay for the Summit Now concession with the irreversible relinquishment of yet more "real estate" in the form of Tabat. Having thereby effectively reassessed the Arab version of of

sha'al (not an inch) territorial fundamentalism, Mubarak may justly re-apply for Egypt's traditional leadership of the Arab world.

A NO LESS blatant example of diplomatic maneuvering wedded to the advancement of narrow partisan calculations is anchored in the so-called Jordanian option, that stock-in-trade of our self-styled prophets of peace.

With us since that celebrated hallucination of a Jordanian telephone call in 1967, the myth of this option appears to be all but indestructible. On the home front, it has served faithfully to mark off the sturdy champions of peace from the blood-thirsty knights of war. In the Arab context, the option has anything but advanced Israel's ability to tackle the root problems of her integration in this part of the world. As in Egypt's case, our partisan priorities provide the Hashemite monarch with an umbrella under which to undermine Israel's security.

Thus, Hussein saw fit to host east of Jordan the terrorist echelons responsible for PLO "military" opera-

tions against civilian targets in Israel. He did so without risking any reprisals. The guardians of the option on this side of the River would make sure of that.

The eventual withdrawal of Jordanian hospitality from these sordid merchants of death only matured when their machinations were seen to threaten the Jordanian monarch's own base of power. It had nothing to do with a more accommodating stance towards Israel, as the champions of the option were at such pains to demonstrate in order to keep their pet illusion afloat.

TO BE SURE, in terms of the future of Judea, Samaria and the Gaza region, Israel's Jordanian connection is of little more than peripheral value. This was eloquently spelled out in searching analysis in *The Jerusalem Post* (July 21) of Jordan's latest five-year plan for this area in which Israel's present frontiers are taken for granted. With their eyes indiscreetly set on the electorate, the champions of the peace process consider it impolitic to admit the total unreality of any territorial compromise. Evidently the sole object of negotiations would be Israel's complete withdrawal to the pre-1967 borders and the sole effective part-

ners in this process would be, willy nilly, the PLO.

Hashemite influence west of the Jordan is confined to individuals and clans kept directly beholden to Amman. The Arab masses remain in the iron grip of the PLO and those who venture to question this truism beyond the limits set by Arafat & Co. are given little time in which to change their minds.

All this is no doubt plain stuff to those charged with harnessing each subtle drift of mood in the Knesset electorate to the pre-eminent goal of gaining and retaining political paramountcy. Apparently it is deemed expedient to cash in on deeply ingrained popular sentiments rather than grapple with the less heart-warming protestations of stark reason.

Abraham Lincoln's memorable aphorism concerning the limits of the public's gullibility has here found a somewhat more liberal version. Whereas it may be impossible to fool all of the people all of the time, one might well get away with hoodwinking most of the people most of the time.

Might one?

The writer is concerned with Jewish Diaspora education in the World Zionist Organization.

READERS' LETTERS

YESHIVA STUDENTS

To the Editor of *The Jerusalem Post*: Sir, - Although your newspaper's stand vis-a-vis the religious community in general is well known, your editorial of August 24, "Miracles and men" hits a new low.

Your use of the italic form for "yeshiva" student, as if it were some disease is unforgivable. You compound this, however, by continuing to say that "it is not for nothing that they are exempted from army service."

I was a "yeshiva" student, and many of my friends have attended yeshiva. Currently, I am also serving in the army, as are hundreds, if not thousands, of "yeshiva" students. In fact, many of these "students" have been key factors in the IDF's victories in the past.

There is a certain segment of ultra-ultra Orthodox who do not serve, but we are certainly not in a position to judge whether their study contributes to the national defence in its own unique way.

GERRY YAMPOLSKY
Ra'anana (Montreal)

The *Jerusalem Post* does not have a critical stand "vis-a-vis the religious community in general." The editorial in question clearly referred to "extreme ultra-Orthodox circles," whose yeshiva students do not serve in the army, as Mr. Yampolsky also points out. The italic form for yeshiva students was used in this editorial only once in this particular context.

Ed. J.P.

VICTORY OR MASSACRE

To the Editor of *The Jerusalem Post*: Sir, - The recent article concerning the Bar Mitzva of the great-grandson of the Sioux Chief Crazy Horse was quite fascinating. It is, however, important to note that native Americans consider the word "massacre" - used in the article to describe the Victory of Sitting Bull and Crazy Horse at the Little Big Horn River in Montana - to be part of the legacy of prejudice in their battle to defend their homeland.

For more than 100 years, historians have debated the question: What took place during the final moments of the battle that took the lives of General Custer and his soldiers of the 7th Cavalry? We know

that during the days before the battle great efforts to achieve superior military positions were made by the antagonists. Certainly, if General Custer had achieved victory, the battle would not have been described as a "massacre." Custer would have achieved a great "victory" or "conquest."

One cannot deny that the native Americans were soon defeated by the U.S. Cavalry. But, for native Americans, the Battle of Little Big Horn remains as a moment of pride - not as a massacre - in their struggle to protect their homeland.

HARVEY B. ALVY
Kfar Shmaryahu and Lincoln, Montana.

ISRAELI WINES

To the Editor of *The Jerusalem Post*: Sir, - Haim Shapiro's current wine series is most interesting, particularly where it indicates the future directions to be taken for a viable wine industry.

Regrettably, the recommendations I gave your Ministry of Agriculture four years ago, in person and subsequently in writing, were ignored. I am delighted that they have now been taken up independently, by the foresight and imagination of the Golan vintners.

In 1982, my thesis was that only modern technology and a total scenic

approach could (and should) produce excellent wines from the very hot vineyards of Israel. The scientist must control and dictate the methodology of growing, the harvest date and the winemaking under optimum conditions.

Yarden and Gamla wine have proved to the whole wine world the excellent potential of Israel production.

PETER HALLGARTEN,
Past Chairman, Wine and Spirit Association of Gt. Britain and Ireland
London.

NIR ELIYAHU FLEA-MARKET

To the Editor of *The Jerusalem Post*: Sir, - With reference to Prime Minister Peres's remarks concerning the flea-market at Kibbutz Nir Eliyahu (August 25), I vehemently support the criticism of his statement by the kibbutz secretariat.

The only "unpleasant surprise" in the entire affair is Mr. Peres's strong disapproval and his attempt to impose prior restraint upon Nir Eliyahu. Dr. Burg's attitude is also objectionable, but to be expected

from him. Mr. Peres, as leader of the Labour Party, has no such out. This constitutes an attempt to dictate to the public, be it city, moshav or kibbutz, what and when they may do within their own homes. The steady retreat toward capitulation to theocracy must be halted at once. One can only hope that Mr. Peres will quickly reverse his course.

STEPHEN E. MERION
Hamadia.

NUCLEAR HOLOCAUST

To the Editor of *The Jerusalem Post*: Sir, - The recent visit of the Japanese delegation to Yad Vashem and its attempt to link the Holocaust of the Jewish people with the tragedy of Hiroshima has aroused mixed reactions, witness the two letters in your column of August 24.

It is true that the motivations which led Nazi-Fascism to produce the "final solution" were very different from those which brought about the bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Our permanent interest in the documentation of the Holocaust and our remembrance of it, as well as the judgment of Nazi criminals, is not the consequence of revenge, but the need to prevent its repetition.

However, if a nuclear war were to erupt, regardless of which side starts it, or how many nuclear weapons would be utilized, the result would be the total extinction of civilization, i.e., a nuclear holocaust, the "final solution" of mankind.

Our collective memory is resistant to unite Auschwitz and Hiroshima at a time when the nuclear future seems certain to amalgamate them. In that terrible probability, nobody will be left to remember.

The answer to the threat of a nuclear war is nuclear disarmament, and the first step is to halt all nuclear explosions.

No more Auschwitz, no more Hiroshima, is what every individual, group and people should aspire to achieve.

ERNESTO KAHAN
Chairman,
Israel Association of Physicians
for the Prevention of Nuclear War
Kfar Sava.

CHRISTIAN MONOTHEISM

To the Editor of *The Jerusalem Post*: Sir, - As a Christian living in Israel, I am conscious of the privilege of being able to do so, and of the Jewish roots of my faith. However, while this entails a deep respect for Judaism, it was distressing to read Yeshayahu Leibowitz's categorical statement (Letters, August 31) that "Christianity is no monotheism."

While I fully understand Jewish perplexity at the claim we Christians have to a monotheistic religion - the Dogma of the Trinity is a Mystery of Faith that we ourselves find difficult to explain - I ask Professor Leibowitz to at least accept our sincerity in believing that our faith stems from the Torah and the Prophets which make quite clear the single and unique nature of God.

DAVID V. BROWN
Jerusalem.

TROUBLE AT THE BANK

To the Editor of *The Jerusalem Post*: Sir, - The United Mizrahi Bank advertises to paid-up members of AACI (Americans and Canadians in Israel) that you can get value of bank cheques in U.S. dollars in five days and value of bank cheques in Canadian dollars in seven days. This is not so. I recently deposited a U.S. che-

que at the Mizrahi Bank in Afridar, Ashkelon, and expected to be able to change my dollars for shekels after five days. I returned to the bank after seven days only to find that they would not honour what they advertised. All I got from the manager was shouting and rudeness. Ashkelon. DOROTHY GALE

U.S. VOTER REGISTRATION

To the Editor of *The Jerusalem Post*: Sir, - We would like to remind all U.S. citizens in Israel that they must register and request an absentee ballot for this fall's Congressional election before the end of September, if they wish to participate and vote in this fall's election. They will have an opportunity to do so on September 11, at the Plaza-Sheraton Hotel in Jerusalem from 8 p.m. onward when a consular official will be on hand to take such registrations and requests. Please bring your valid U.S. passport with you.

This Voter Registration Rally is

co-sponsored by Democrats Abroad (Israel) and Republicans Abroad in Israel. The evening's programme will also include a lecture by Howard C. Kavalier, head of the U.S. Consular Office in Jerusalem, who will speak on the importance of voter registration and other consular services provided to the public. Admission is free and two door prizes will be awarded.

DAVID FROELICH,
Secretary,
Democrats Abroad (Israel)

Rehovot.

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